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Total number of WORLD'S printed here Eds
during December, 1890..... 9,208,784

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during December, 1891..... 10,331,420

Total gain for
December, 1891..... 1,122,640

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1890,
297,058.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891,
333,271.

AVERAGE GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891,
36,213.

INCREASE IN
ADVERTISING.
Number of Advertisements in THE WORLD
during the month of Decem-
ber, 1890..... 52,659

During the month of
December, 1891..... 59,014

A Gain of
6,355
Advertisements.

THE CENTRAL AND THE HARLEM.

The New York Central Railroad corpora-
tion need not dislodge itself in the be-
lief that by bidding over measures pro-
posed at Albany or at Washington it can
wear out public patience in regard to the
matter of the Harlem River crossing. Great
commercial interests and great
interests of the road's commuters are
involved. Under present conditions
neither of these interests is properly met,
and the demand that both shall be so met
will not be withdrawn.

It will not prove cheaper for the Com-
pany to stand in the way of proper legisla-
tion than to proceed to solve the river
transit question. In the end the corpora-
tion will have to come to time, and then
it will have borne the additional ex-
penses of the lobby in vain.

The engineering part of the problem is
comparatively simple. To carry the en-
gineers' plans into effect, either for a
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continue day and evening until Feb. 6. Entri-
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States and the world, and England and
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ing of six boys, who were drifting to
almost certain death on a cake of ice in a
swift current. The more such men a
police force can boast the better for
any city.

The first thing is to promptly accept
Chill's most friendly and conciliatory re-
ply to the demand of the United States.
The next is to relieve the Chinese of the
presence of Minister Egan at the earliest
moment that it can gracefully be done.

The Senate is a little late in inquiring
for full particulars with regard to China's
objection to Mr. Blaine as a Minister
and what was done about it. But the in-
formation might certainly prove interest-
ing.

The proper enforcement of the law
passed by the State Senate yesterday, for
the inspection of buildings in which
machinery is used, may, perhaps, spur
us another Park place horror.

Whatever Mayor Grant may say of the
places licensed during Mr. Henriet's
term, it is certain that the dives were not
run openly while Mr. Henriet was Mayor.

Cincinnati has a ten-year-old forger in
jail. He has made an exceedingly bad
name for himself without succeeding at
all in the use of another's name.

What's this? Another monitor a-ground?
The Wyandotte this time. Let us hope
Cliff will not retract her apology when
she hears of this.

Peace with honor is ours for the tak-
ing. It must not be missed.

LE PROPHETE.

A most creditable performance of Meyer-
beer's "Le Prophete" was given at the Metro-
politan Opera-house last night. Everything
tended to make the evening an agreeable one,
the artists, chorus, orchestra and ballet being in
excellent form. The interpretation of Edith
by Miss Gunta Bay was surprised and delighted the audience. Miss Bayoglio did
splendid work, and very nearly succeeded in
overshadowing the inexpressible Lehmann.
As a dramatic effort, Miss Bayoglio's
Fides was also highly commendable. The audience paid her the enviable tribute of
curtain calls. The Bertha of Miss Lehmann
was of course good. Miss Lehmann could
not be operationally uninteresting if she tried.
The other members of the cast were Jean and
Edouard de Reszke, Martapoura, Vivian,
Stani and Rinaldi.

Meyerbeer certainly claims the Metropoli-
tan this week with "L'Africaine," Monday,
"Le Prophete" last night and "Dnora" to-morrow.

THE CLEANER.

Among prominent men sick with the grip is
Sheriff John J. McPherson, of Hudson County.
He is lying at his Bergen Avenue home in
Jersey City, and in the mean time the affairs
of the Sheriff's office are in charge of Under-
Sheriff J. J. Maher, an able, courteous and
most conscientious official, in whom the
Sheriff and the people have every confidence.

One of the busiest men in the brown-stone
Court-House is Henry W. Unger, Deputy Assistant
District-Attorney and Clerk to Delaney Nicoll. He is always at his desk
and hard at work.

Edward Dugan, Jersey City's active young
Streets and Water Commissioner, is a very probable Mayoralty candidate
as the solution to the problem that has been
engaging the attention of the Democratic
leaders in Hudson County for some time.
Commissioner Dugan's popularity is well
known, and if nominated he would doubtless
prove a hard candidate for the Repub-
licans to defeat.

I observe that there is some unkindness on
the part of the friends of Dr. William T. Jen-
kins over the seeming delay of the Senate in
confirming his nomination as Health Officer
of the Port. A week has elapsed since Dr. Jenkins' name was transmitted by Gov.
Flower to the Senate, and the former's friends
declare that they are at a loss to understand
why confirmation is not forthcoming.

Rev. Brother Eddies, principal of St.
Leonard's Academy, in Brooklyn, says he is
especially proud of the Alumna of that institu-
tion. One who was present at the dinner of
the Alumna Association, Tuesday evening,
tells me that the happiest "boy" there was
the reverend brother, who made an eloquent
address. There was a large attendance of
graduates, and the occasion was a memorable
one for all.

Many of the older newspaper-workers in
New York and Boston will learn with regret
of the death of James T. Purdy, Vice-Presi-
dent and general manager of the Boston and
Maine Railroad. Mr. Purdy began his
career as a newspaper-man, having been em-
ployed in the printing office of the Boston
Advertiser under Horace Greeley. He
dropped into railroading and developed exec-
utive talent of a high degree. The grip and
consequent pneumonia proved too strong an
enemy to withstand at his sixty-five years,
and he died after an illness of but a few days.

Another Keg Should Be Forthcoming
From the Citizen's Trust.

According to the Washington dispatches
Andrew Carnegie was soundly smitten by
the President the other day, that's what
Mr. Carnegie gets for thinking that one small
keg of Scotch whisky will last forever.

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The Gaelic Seannachas.

The annual Gaelic agus Seannachas of the
Gaelic Society will be held at Central Turn-
vere Hall Friday evening, Feb. 6. Heretofore
it has been customary to give a Fois Ceil in
connection with the litter, but this year
it will be given upon separate occasions.
The Fois Ceil taking place as usual
in Easter Week.

Nonpareils Dance To-Night.

The twenty-fifth annual entertainment and
reception of the Nonpareil Poultry Club will
take place this evening at the Central Opera-
house, 72nd Street and Third Avenue. Well-known
professional actors will take part in a stage per-
formance previous to the dancing.

A Firm "Grip"

"One year ago I was taken down sick with
the 'Grip,' and my whole system seemed com-
pletely run down. I could not sleep or eat. A
friend of mine advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.
So I did. I used 4 drachms and in two
months I was a well man. I think so much of
Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Hood's Sarsaparilla
That I keep it hand all the time." OGDEN
GORDON, City Hall Hotel, Shelbyville, Ill.

Philadelphia's Policeman Strauss has
distinguished himself by the heroic sav-

BY LOVE AND TACT, THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Consensus of Women's Views on
the Art of Husband-Managing.

Theories Which, When Carried Out,
Make Homes Happy.

Letters, to Be Considered, Must Be
Received Before Noon To-Morrow.

No letters on "The Best Way to Manage a
Husband" received after noon of to-morrow,
Jan. 29, will be considered in determining
the winner of the contest, which closes at
that hour.

The contest is governed by the following:
CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD will use a gold double-
edge to the woman who shows best
HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND. The plan
must be contained in two hundred words
written on one side of the paper, have the
writer's name and address (but necessarily
not publication), and be directed to HUSBAND
EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING.

"She Hath Managed Well."

To the Editor:
Fifty years ago I walked up the aisle of a
little country church, and, standing before
the flower-decked altar, promised to love,
honor and cherish the man I had chosen for
my husband. As I heard his lips speak the
tender words of "wife" for the first time I
resolved I would never forget that moment and
I have loved him well. I have looked well
to the wants of my household. I have tried
not to let him miss a mother's care. I have
never deceived him in any way through all
the years of married life.

Trouble and pain and death have come to us;
our little voices that made music in our home
are still; curly heads and dimpled cheeks
are forever beneath the set, just behind
the church in which we were wed.

But now we are old. Our journey of life is
nearly done. We stand on the brink of the
"river of death," awaiting the shadowy boat
that will carry us over. My silvery-haired
husband bids me send you this message—the
record of fifty years. "She hath managed
well."

Yield a Point Now and Then.

In the first place, you must be fond of your
husband, otherwise you will have your hands
full in managing him, and will offend him.
Give your husband's respect for your opinions
by expressing them quietly, and never
without consideration. There are occasions
when silence speaks louder than words.

Then, in writing to him know him well,
study his tastes, and make him just as
comfortable as you can in justice to yourself.

Finally, do not be afraid to let him have
a烟 (smoking) which makes him pleasant
to the eye, even when you must say
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